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12 Factors Create Doubts Of Final Victory In Nazi High Command

HITLER'S TROUBLES ARE GROWING

From Our Diplomatic Correspondent

DESPITE HITLER'S BOAST IN HIS SPEECH TO THE REICHSTAG THAT THE CONTINUATION OF THE WAR COULD END ONLY IN THE ANNIHILATION OF BRITAIN, I AM RELIABLY INFORMED THAT DEEP ANXIETY HAS SHAKEN THE CONFIDENCE OF HIS WAR COUNCIL, NOT ONLY IN HOPES OF AN EARLY VICTORY, BUT ALSO IN FINAL VICTORY.

That anxiety—and I shall give grounds for stating that such anxiety exists—is only one reason for the Nazis' vague peace kites.

BUT IT MUST BE EMPHASISED THAT THIS CANNOT BE INTERPRETED AS REASON FOR BELIEVING THAT A FURIOUS OFFENSIVE AGAINST BRITAIN WILL NOT BE LAUNCHED OR THAT WE CAN AFFORD TO EASE UP IN OUR WAR EFFORT.

ECONOMIC WORRIES

Yet reports reaching me from well-placed neutral observers, whose contacts with Germany cover a wide range, all tend to prove that Hitler's troubles have assumed grave proportions and now extend to every phase of his war policy—strategic and economic.

Italy, too, is having troubles, new tension inside the country being reported.

As a result of the dissension in the Nazi High Command, which was exclusively reported in "The People" last Sunday and which has since been quoted and confirmed by several American, Swiss and other neutral observers in their own journals, Hitler is now planning a new policy which he hopes will, in some way, secure him his gains without risking an actual clash with Britain on the field.

AS GERMANY STANDS TODAY, THERE IS AMPLE EVIDENCE THAT THIS DIRECT TRIAL OF STRENGTH IS HITLER'S GREATEST NIGHTMARE.

At the moment, however, his reported peace drive is more than a feeler designed to test British and

American reaction. Its main object is to gain time to devise a new political and economic line-up in order to improve his chances of weakening the British morale—to force a change from the present determined British attitude to have nothing to do with Nazi proposals of any sort.

Another part of his new plan is to wreck any agreement arrived at by the Pan-American Conference.

HEADACHES

The urgent need for a new policy has been forced on Hitler by twelve major considerations:

(1) Reports from Gauleiters of all occupied countries tell of increasing difficulty in keeping order. They demand the services of larger military forces—more than Hitler can spare for this work—as the Gestapo have proved ineffective. In fact, Gestapo agents are being killed nightly under cover of the black-out. Those who remain have had their morale shaken;

(2) The fear of famine. Despite Nazi promises to the people of peace and plenty this year, German agriculture commissions have been appointed to safeguard wheat and other grain supplies for 1941 and 1942. These appointments have dismayed the people;

(3) Herr Dr. Dörpmüller, Minister of Transport, has reported that owing to the damage caused by the R.A.F., German railways, canals and roads cannot be relied on to give more than 50 per cent. of the transport support required for the purposes of an invasion of England—and the R.A.F. are daily making matters worse;

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Apprentice Sons Of The Air



Goebbels Prepares More "Revelations"

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

ORDERS HAVE BEEN GIVEN BY HIGH GERMAN AUTHORITIES TO LEGAL EXPERTS TO "FRAME" PROSECUTIONS AGAINST ALL LEADING FRENCH STATESMEN AND POLITICIANS RESPONSIBLE FOR WAGING THE WAR.

Ex-Prime Minister Reynaud is among the first to be called to trial, although he is still seriously ill following a motor crash organised by Fifth Columnists.

Goebbels has been instructed to arrange for the circulation of "startling revelations" purporting to show that these leaders had "feathered" their nests by millions of francs from the French Treasury and armament contracts.

The fact that the allegations are completely untrue will not trouble Goebbels, who is to use every propaganda weapon to discredit the

SILENT

No Moscow Views On Berlin Speech

Moscow, Saturday. THE Press of the Soviet Union, which country, Hitler announced, would not help Britain to evade the impending onslaught of Nazi might, adopted a non-committal attitude to the Fuehrer's oration today.

The newspapers devoted about equal space to the Hitler statement and President Roosevelt's speech accepting third term nomination without commenting on either.—AP

CASH CROSSWORDS,
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200,000 BRIDES

War Sends Up Marriage Rate

THERE are 200,000 war brides in Britain. That number represents the increase in the marriage rate in the past year.

In the second half of last year the marriage total was 288,000, against the normal 180,000. This year the marriage rate has been slightly higher.

Information reaching registrars shows that only a small proportion of the 200,000 have set up their own homes.

Large numbers are remaining in their pre-war employment. Many thousands have taken up munitions work or have joined the A.T.S.

The money many of these war brides had saved for furniture is being kept in reserve.

"Time enough," they say, "to think of homes and babies when the war is over."

Registrars report that the birth-rate is still increasing, but it will be next Christmas before they will have any reliable indication of the war's effect on the baby population.

SALVAGE IS COMPULSORY NOW

MR. HERBERT MORRISON, Minister of Supply, has issued a compulsory direction to all local authorities with a population of over 1,000 requiring the operation of satisfactory schemes for collecting waste paper, bones and metal.

"We need certain salvaged materials urgently, and the need will become greater as time goes on," he says. "The Government is determined to meet it. For that reason the compulsory direction has been made."

"Public opinion is already fully alive to the whole question, and will become even more alert and impatient as measures of publicity get under way. I call on you therefore—do your part and do it at once."

"The time has gone by for raising queries and examining difficulties before collection schemes are put into operation. The call is now for action. I rely on you to answer it."

HITLER LOSES 24 PLANES

IN TWO DAYS OF BOMBING

336 Civilians Die In Month's Raids

FIGURES RELEASED BY THE MINISTRY OF HOME SECURITY LAST NIGHT SHOW THAT FOR THE MONTH BEGINNING JUNE 18, WHEN LARGE-SCALE BOMBING RAIDS ON THIS COUNTRY BEGAN, A TOTAL OF 336 CIVILIANS HAVE BEEN KILLED AND 476 SERIOUSLY INJURED. THE LARGEST NUMBER KILLED IN ANY LOCALITY ON ANY OCCASION WAS 32.

In the period for which the casualty figures are given Hitler lost 130 machines in the raids over Britain. About 45 others were so badly damaged that it is unlikely they reached their bases. It is a fair assumption that more German airmen were killed than British civilians.

By comparing raid casualty figures with road casualty figures it can be seen that Hitler's planes have killed fewer Britons than the Britons' own motor vehicles.

In June road deaths totalled 479; in June last year, 493.

With the destruction yesterday of at least ten more German planes, Hitler has lost 24 machines in two days in raids on Britain and British shipping. During the week about 34 enemy machines, costing £460,000, have been shot down. On Friday the Germans lost fourteen planes.

R.A.F. HIT BACK

Answering raid by raid, British bombers are continuing smashing attacks on Germany. Heavy damage was inflicted by the bombers on enemy aircraft factories in raids over North-west Germany on Friday night.

The Focke-Wulf works at Bremen, the Air Ministry stated last night, were seen to be damaged by an attack which lasted 11 hours—the second attack on the works in two days.

Buildings which formed part of the works were hit, while the aerodrome adjoining was also struck by high explosives.

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POPULATION CHANGE-OVER

BILLETS NEEDED IN THOUSANDS

BIG BILLETING SCHEMES ARE NOW BEING PREPARED BY THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH FOR TRANSFERRED WORKERS, SOLDIERS AND CHILD EVACUEES FROM TOWNS WHICH HAVE BECOME VULNERABLE.

Thousands of householders will shortly receive a visit from a policeman, or an official of the local authority, seeking information regarding the accommodation they have in their homes.

SCHACHT'S PLOT

Wall St. Slump For U.S.A.

DR. SCHACHT is planning to bring about a great slump on Wall Street.

That is the reason why the French authorities have been ordered to hand over to the Nazi Minister of Finance all dollar securities in their banks.

These securities are to be unloaded in great selling waves on the Wall Street market, firstly with the object of obtaining reserves of dollars—which are negotiable currency anywhere in the world—and, secondly, to precipitate a great slump and cause an American financial panic in the midst of the Presidential election.

WHAT YOU GET

In some cases householders will be asked to provide beds and meals, in other cases beds only.

Scale of payment includes:

OFFICERS.—For the first officer 3s a night for bed and attendance; subsequent officers 2s each. As officers receive food allowances, they will arrange with householders regarding the price for any food they need. N.C.O.s and MEN.—Bed and attendance 10d. a night for the first soldier and 8d. for others. Breakfast 9d., dinner 1s. 2d., tea 3d., supper 5d.

Householders will be expected to display public spirit and to be as helpful as possible. In the last resort, the authorities can obtain compulsory powers if needed.

545

Italians Rescued

Navy Was Bombed While Doing It

AN Italian communiqué yesterday made great point of bombing attacks on the British warships which sank the cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni.

The truth is that Italian aircraft bombed our ships while they were rescuing 545 Italian survivors, including the captain, of the doomed cruiser. None of our ships was hit.

This was made clear in a communiqué issued in Cairo yesterday by the Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean. This read:

"Our patrols in the Aegean consisting of H.M.A.S. Sydney and some destroyers came into contact with two enemy cruisers of the Colleoni class north-west of Crete about 7.30 a.m. on Friday.

The enemy was first sighted by destroyers, the Sydney arriving in support about an hour later.

The enemy then altered his course south-westwards and endeavoured to escape. Our forces, however, made a determined attack, and the accurate fire from the Sydney caused vital hits on the Colleoni which reduced speed, enabling our destroyers to complete her destruction.

SAVED BY SPEED

"The second cruiser was chased and hit by our superior speed saved her from a similar fate."

The communiqué adds:

"Our forces rescued no fewer than 545 men from the Colleoni, including the captain. Our ships were bombed by the Italian air force while carrying out this humane work, and again a number of times on their return journey."

"There were no casualties in the British ships."

One of the Sydney's officers said that a shell from the Sydney caught the Bartolomeo Colleoni in the boiler room. Two torpedoes were fired, one of which caught the Italian amidships, the other in the magazine. The officer added (says Associated Press):

"Every Italian aboard made a leap for the water and our destroyers picked up 545. Thus the Italian casualties were not more than 300 at the outside. While we were doing our best to save Italian lives, Italian bombers came over and let loose everything they had. Bombs dropped all round our ships."

They fell in the water near the struggling and crying survivors of the Bartolomeo, but we still carried on our rescue work."

(Undertaken Italian Sailors: See story in Page Twelve)

QUICKER CALL FOR THE 32's

MEN OF THE 1907 CLASS—THOSE WHO REACHED THE AGE OF 32 LAST YEAR—REGISTERED FOR MILITARY SERVICE YESTERDAY. IT WAS THE THIRD REGISTRATION THIS MONTH.

GERMAN AIR LIES NAILED

THE FOLLOWING AUTHORITY COMMENT ON YESTERDAY'S GERMAN HIGH COMMAND COMMUNIQUE WAS MADE IN LONDON:

"IT WAS TO BE EXPECTED THAT THE GERMAN HIGH COMMAND WOULD BACK UP HITLER'S LAST APPEAL TO REASON BY MAKING IMPRESSIVE AIR CLAIMS, WHICH AGAIN FALL WIDE OF THE MARK."

"GERMAN LOSSES DURING FRIDAY WERE 12 PLANES, WHILE BRITAIN LOST FIVE MACHINES, AND NOT 22, AS CLAIMED BY THE GERMANS."

SHIPS

—For Children "Very Soon"

MR. BERTRAM CRUGER, speaking for the Allied Relief Committee in London yesterday, said that there was every reason to hope that the problem of providing ships to evacuate children to America will be solved "very soon."

The American Red Cross had during the past month begun its work in Britain. In ten days it had collected from Americans here about £100,000 for the ambulance unit. Soon it is expected to have 200 ambulances on the streets for the use of civilians.

SOAP MAY BE RATIONED

SOAP manufacturers, whose supply of raw materials is controlled, believe that soap may have to be rationed soon.

Many retailers are suffering from a shortage of soap supplies, because manufacturers, due to the control on raw materials, have had to adopt a voluntary system of rationing.

No statement has been made by either the Ministry of Supply or the Ministry of Food—who control the fats—but some makers consider it likely that soap will have to be officially rationed.

MR. MENZIES' OFFER

Mr. Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, has offered the Labour Party five or six seats in a National Cabinet.

The proposal will be considered by the Labour Party at the beginning of August.—Reuter.

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WORLD IS NOT BLUFFED BY HITLER

HITLER'S "LAST APPEAL FOR PEACE" HAS FAILED TO HOODWINK THE EMPIRE OR THE WORLD.

"It is a masterpiece of hypocrisy and distortions," says one New York newspaper.

World opinions, in brief, are:

UNITED STATES:

"How Great Britain could accept any terms which Germany might be willing to grant is hard to understand," says the New York "Herald-Tribune." "Hitler's own record in the matter of past promises has rendered completely valueless any offers which he might make."

The New York "Times" says the speech "bristled with arrogance and worship of brute force. It contained the same falsifications of history which have come from Hitler on past occasions." The influential Washington "Post" says: "It is difficult to see why Mr. Churchill should not at least ascertain the precise nature of the peace which Germany would accept. The offer does not suggest British capitulation, but apparently only the discussion of terms. It is tragic that there does not seem to be neutral statesmanship competent to assist in a satisfactory settlement."

CANADA:

"The British Isles will look after themselves," says the Toronto "Globe and Mail." "Hitler will get a liberal sprinkling of bombs directed at the places through which troops and supplies would be taken for attacking Britain." The gist of the Montreal "Star's" comment is "Let Hitler come on." The Newspaper adds: "If Hitler hopes for one minute to move the British Empire from its purpose by such trash, then it is to be feared that his megalomania has developed a paranoic form."

AUSTRALIA:

Australia's comment is reflected in the following statement made yesterday by the Common-

MORE PAY FOR DEFENCE WORKERS

COST-OF-LIVING increases in pay authorised by the Government recently to whole-time Civil Defence workers will cost the L.C.C. £348,000 in the current financial year. This will rise to £486,000 in subsequent years. The Government will foot the bill.

The L.C.C. will also be asked on Tuesday to sanction 10s. a week extra pay for the Fire Brigade, because of longer hours of duty

THAT DOMESTIC TOUCH



TURKEY:

The opinion of the general public in Turkey is well expressed by the comment of one Turk to Reuters.

"The speech will change nothing," he said. "It is the beginning of the Anglo-German struggle."

The speech is seen in Istanbul as having been necessary owing to the need of Hitler to justify his war to the German people, whose morale has been badly shaken by the heavy losses of the army and the constant British air raids.

ITALY:

"Hitler's speech is the speech of victory, of a great victory well gained," declares the diplomatic correspondent of the official Stefani Agency. "But it is also a speech of profound humanity."

Women Keep War Secrets

IT'S MEN WHO BLAB

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

WOMEN OF BRITAIN, HERE'S A BOUQUET FOR YOU! IT COMES FROM CHIEF CONSTABLES, MAGISTRATES, DOCTORS, CLERGYMEN, AND THE VARIOUS "MR. SENSIBLES" WHO HAVE BEEN APPOINTED UP AND DOWN THE COUNTRY TO STOP DANGEROUS WAR TALK. ALL OF THEM AGREE THAT THE GOSSIPY SEX ARE MEN.

Of the people prosecuted for careless or dangerous talking, there have been twenty times as many men as women.

A chief constable actively engaged for the past fortnight in shutting down on gossip in his town gave these reasons yesterday why women are showing more war sense than men:

1. Women think first of their

sons or husbands in the Services who might be exposed to danger by idle talk of ships or men or aerodromes.

2. They have many other things to talk about—home, clothes, children or social work.

3. They spend most of their time in their own homes.

DANGER CENTRES

"Of all the centres for dangerous talk," said the chief constable, "by far the worst are the public houses and hotel lounges where men congregate."

"It is a falling among men that they like to air their knowledge. The more influential a man is locally the more dangerous the talk often becomes."

"The worst example of it in my experience occurred in the best hotel in town. A group of men which included a magistrate, an alderman, an officer and a few local employers of labour, 'spilt enough gossip to have filled a ten-page report for Hitler."

"But I have not yet had to warn one woman."

"SPECIALS" ARE BADLY NEEDED

About 250 vacancies for special constables in the Metropolitan Police exist at the three stations—Bow-st., Gray's Inn-rd., and King's Cross-rd.

Service is voluntary and part-time, duty periods being arranged conveniently to the men's business and working hours, except during emergency.

Men must be between 37 and 55 years, and not less than 5 ft. 8 in. in height; they must be British-born subjects, and of British-born parents.

TOWN BURNED OUT

According to the German News Agency, the little town of Unter Rauschenbach, in Slovakia, was practically burnt down last night. More than 50 buildings have been destroyed; only the church and the school were left intact.

Men of the Czech Legion

who fought in France with the French Seventh Army are now in camp in Britain. And, what's more, they are smart as well as cheerful, and even see the funny side in doing their own washing, which, incidentally, they find provides exercise every bit as good as regular physical jerks.

£50,000 War Gift To Nation

A GIFT OF £50,000 TO THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER TO ASSIST IN THE PROSECUTION OF THE WAR HAS BEEN MADE BY MR. JOHN A. FIELDEN, A BACHELOR OF EIGHTY.

He has received a personal letter of thanks from Sir Kingsley Wood, at his home at Holme Wood, near Peterborough.

Mr. Fielden has given a large part of his fortune to hospitals and for the benefit of wounded soldiers.

At the beginning of the war he gave six ambulances costing £550 each for service in France.

14,000 Complaints Of Spies

G-MEN SPEED UP U.S. FIFTH COLUMN TRAIL

Washington, Saturday.

LARGE-SCALE "FIFTH COLUMN" ACTIVITY IN THE UNITED STATES DURING THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30 IS REVEALED BY MR. J. EDGAR HOOVER, CHIEF OF THE "G-MEN," AND AS A RESULT HE IS ACCELERATING TRAINING OF HIS MEN.

During the period no fewer than 14,518 complaints were made of espionage, sabotage, neutrality law violations and other subversive activities.

This compared with only 1,651 complaints in the previous year.

In June alone 5,811 complaints were received.

Now Mr. Hoover, as part of his speeding-up of G-men's training, has cut down the training period from twelve to seven weeks. Three training classes are in progress and a fourth is starting soon. There are about 30 prospective agents in each class.

The F.B.I. (Federal Bureau of Investigation) has established an office at Puerto Rico to handle complaints in the Panama Canal zone.—B.U.P.

AXIS URGING SPAIN TO WAR

Zurich, Saturday.

The Axis Powers are continuing to make good efforts to persuade General Franco to declare war on Britain, according to Rome reports. The greatest satisfaction is being shown over the General's declaration of his claim to Gibraltar.

NICE CHEQUES FOR FOUR READERS

CROSSWORD No. 207

THE Adjudication Committee decided that the senders of the most meritorious sets of answers on one square were the following four competitors, who each submitted a square differing at one point only from the Committee's decision (on right):—

Mr. C. Appleby, 13, Maitland Park-rd., Haverstock Hill, N.W.

Mr. W. M. Hebdon, 38, Melrose-st., Anlaby-rd., Hull.

Mr. W. Hutchinson, 20, Idlesleigh-rd., Bedford.

Miss S. H. Mossop, "B" Regal Flats, Harrogate.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £750 first

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prize and will each receive a cheque for £187 10s.

Any other entrant who believes that he or she submitted a square eligible for a share of the first prize must demand a re-scrutiny registered post not later than first post Wednesday, July 24, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted and postal order number. Address: Competition Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up prize.

Runners-up (differing from the winning square at two points only)—49 competitors who share the runners-up prize of £250 will each receive the sum of £5 2s. 1d.

Turn to Page Eight for another £1,000 competition.

HOW YOU CAN WIN

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MISSING RELATIVES

Harold (Bert) Bellick, age 22, of 9, Lancaster-rd., Bristol, 2, served with R.A.F. in France from the beginning of the war, now reported missing owing to enemy action at sea. His parents would be grateful for any information concerning him.

How to make clothes last longer and help the country



No-boiling method of washing actually makes shirts last 4 months longer, household linens 6 to 8 months longer!

HERE'S THE PROOF! Two identical shirts were bought at the same time. One was washed the old-fashioned way; the other was washed the Rinsno no-boiling way. The diagrams below show how they compared.



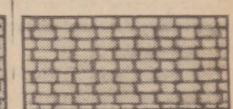
When new:
A portion of the cuff of shirt A when new. The fibres of cotton are whole and straight. (Drawing from enlarged photograph.)



After 12 months' wear:
Cuff of shirt A. Shirt was washed (every other week) by the old-fashioned, long-boiling and hard-rubbing method. Notice that the fibres are broken in some places, badly worn all over.



When new:
A portion of the cuff of shirt B showing the cotton fibres whole and straight as in shirt A. (Drawing from enlarged photograph.)



After 12 months' wear:
Cuff of shirt B. Shirt was washed (every other week) by the Rinsno no-boiling method. Notice that the fibres are still whole and straight. The shirt is good for months' more wear.

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NEW "DIG TO WIN" DRIVE

THE Ministry of Agriculture, it was announced yesterday, will pay local authorities £2 an acre towards any excess cost (after rent has been paid) of acquiring land for allotments.

Mr. Thomas Williams, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry, made the announcement at a conference in London yesterday of delegates from local authorities and allotment associations from all over Britain.

"Because food is plentiful in spite of Goebbels and his propaganda, the response to the appeal to grow more food has not been what it ought to have been," Mr. Williams said.

"Every farm, allotment and back garden must grow the maximum amount of food. Not an acre should be left untillied for a moment."

"The Ministry appeals to local authorities," added Mr. Williams, "to secure the maximum number of allotments and to exercise every bit of power they have."

The conference decided to form a national dig-for-victory council to secure the full use of all available land for food production.

When it's NO SMOKING by Order



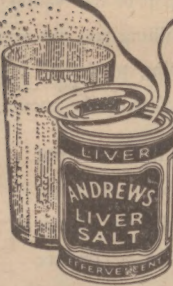
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MIDNIGHT DRAMA ON THE BERLIN EXPRESS

By S. THEODORE
FELSTEAD

Author of "The Kaiser's Master Spy"

BASLE railway station seethed with the cosmopolitan crowd that invariably arrived to see the departure of the Berlin express. Those heavily-built dark blue carriages of the Internationale Compagnie Wagons-Lits, with the massive engine so different from the graceful stream-lined ones used in England, were a never-ending source of entertainment to the people of the Swiss frontier town. It was a train fairly breathing mystery—gloomy, smoke-begrimed, reeking with strange odours. Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Istanbul—what romantic visions the names conjured up.

And just as intangibly provoking were the people who travelled by these Wagons-Lits which passed through Basle, the stout, well-groomed gentlemen with precious valises which must never leave them; the foreign ladies on their way home from a Riviera holiday.

And then, when the onlookers had exhausted the more intriguing passengers, there were the unobtrusive, experienced travellers, those who quietly took their seats, unmoved by all the picturesque bustling.

A mixed bag, indeed. Diplomats coming up from Rome, where they had probably been hob-nobbing with Mussolini or his flamboyant son-in-law; possibly, also, more than a few spies. Switzerland is the clearing house for them all.

Disappearance Of Blue Prints

From the discreet shelter of a bookstall, right opposite that part of the Wagons-Lits marked *Schlafwagen* (sleeping car) Henri Verdier, finest agent of the Deuxieme Bureau (France's counter-espionage organisation), watched and waited. If his information had been correct, a German spy would be travelling on that train to Berlin—Otto Lehnardt, one of the Section IIIB, whom Colonel von Nicolai employed only in big affairs.

This, undoubtedly, was something big. At the last minute, and too late to intercept the principal culprit on French soil, the Bureau had heard of the disappearance of a case of blue prints from an aircraft works near Paris.

A draughtsman had vanished with them, to be picked up on the French frontier as he was returning from Switzerland.

A merciless interrogation by the Bureau men had brought forth a confession of guilt and an unmistakable description of the German spy involved.

It was Lehnardt, the elusive courier continually slipping in and out of France, but never being caught. But they had a picture of him in the Bureau, a stoutish, middle-aged man with a halting walk and a pair of cunning little dark eyes.

Nicolai had used him for many years. Less than twenty-four hours had elapsed since the traitor had blurted forth his wretched story: the question that agitated Verdier's mind was whether his man would travel straight on to Berlin, cross into German territory over Lake Constance, or get back through Austria. If he suspected nothing wrong, it was long odds on the comfortable journey by the train Verdier watched.

The express was due out at 9.45 p.m. Within two minutes of that time he saw the man he wanted. As he disappeared into the train, Verdier picked up his bag and followed, jumping into the restaurant car lower down.

Casually he sat down, looking out of the window as the bustle of departure intensified.

Reserved The Compartment

The guard blew his bugle; there was frantic waving from the people on the platform, and with many ponderous grunts the Berlin-bound express, with all its staterooms, freight, pulled out into the last-darkestening night.

It would arrive at the Friedrichstrasse station in the German capital at seven o'clock next morning.

Verdier sat tight, seemingly disinterested in everything. He ordered a cold supper from the white-coated attendant who came bustling along, just to keep him occupied. Another man arrived, a strongly-built fellow with a smart blue uniform and a gold peaked cap.

He was the conductor of the sleeping car and he bent over Verdier to ask whether he would be wanting a bed that night. Verdier looked up and nodded slightly; he also gave an almost indiscernible wink.

The conductor wrote something in the official book he carried, then pocketed a hundred-franc

note and a small photograph the Frenchman had folded in it. "In twenty minutes," he said softly.

The train sped on through the night, through the brightly-lit, bustling town of Freiburg and thence past a long succession of lonely villages. At four o'clock in the morning they should reach Leipzig, and here, if all went as he hoped, Verdier would make his exit.

It was half-past ten before the conductor reappeared. "Number twenty-nine," he remarked. He has booked the two berths. He may make some little trouble."

Verdier just smiled grimly. Picking up his bag, he followed his friend through the swaying train. The conductor knocked at the door of No. 29 and the spy within opened it. There looked like being an ugly scene, the last thing Verdier wanted. He broke in with a stream of humble apologies, so meek and so dear to the German heart that the spy relented.

Appearances Are Deceptive

Certainly Verdier seemed harmless enough; he said something about being a commercial traveller on his way to Berlin, already tired out after a long journey from Italy.

With a grunt, he made way for the unwanted companion, carefully removing his belongings to the top bed as he did so.

Two men, spy and counter-spy, confined in the sleeping car of a Berlin express! One with stolen plans in his possession, and probably a pistol; the other, determined to have those plans, also possessed of a lethal weapon, and one or two other accessories. It was stiflingly hot in there.

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

HOW YOU CAN
DO IT, TOO!

By the
People's Friend

khaki. He came striding in, erect and sun-tanned and bright of eye—twice the man he was before he went away.

I found it a tonic to look at him, an even better tonic to listen to him talk. For he hadn't a single grouse—not one word of complaint about the strange new life to which he had so suddenly to adjust himself.

How was he getting on? Splendidly! What was Army life like? Fine! His smiling cheerfulness was as invigorating as a cold shower.

I WISH that certain other acquaintances of mine could have met him. I am thinking of that discontented gang of sour-faced grumblers who seem to be under the impression that they are "hard done by" because they are not able to make sacrifices. He would have made them blush with shame.

"The odd part of it is that the people who set up the biggest moan are those who so far have scarcely been touched by the war. It's the man who can't get petrol to run his £3,000 limousine, the man who has had to give up his two-course lunch and his seven-course dinner, who grumbles loudest and most frequently."

WE none of us like the multitude of sacrifices we are called upon to make. We all look back a little sadly to those care-free days of peace when life ran so smoothly.

But let's not forget that we are fighting for a return to that sweet freedom. Each fresh demand made upon us is another step towards it.

And so it is our duty to accept the burdens of these war days cheerfully. It is our duty to smile as we shoulder them. And if you should feel like grumbling because you've got to cut down on tea or butter or fancy pastries—think of young Don, contented on two bob a day—and follow his grand example!

COL. WILHELM VON NICOLAI, WHO ORGANISED THE KAISER'S SECRET SERVICE, WAS BROUGHT FROM RETIREMENT TO BECOME MASTER SPY FOR HITLER AND HIS NAZIS. SOME OF HIS MORE REMARKABLE EXPLOITS ARE HERE RECORDED FOR THE FIRST TIME.



A CONTINENTAL RAILWAY STATION
—based on a film.

Verdier remarked upon it; the German agreed.

The ice thus broken, relations became more amiable. Verdier told of visits to Rome, Turin, Milan and other Italian cities where he had been endeavouring to sell Swiss chocolate.

The spy had a poor opinion of the Italians, and said so. However, he condescended to accept a long, evil-looking black cigar embellished with a red, white and green band, made of a leaf almost black.

Through The Silent Night

Verdier had frequently tried them with good effect in confined quarters.

He also produced a flask of cognac; the spy's greedy little eyes glistened gratefully upon it. He hesitated a moment, and then swallowed a mighty gulp.

Stillness descended upon the train. Except for the creaking and groaning of the carriages, the crash and swaying as they occasionally passed over a point, there was a quiet almost deadly in its intensity. Shortly after midnight, the spy announced that he would be turning in. Methodically, like an old traveller, he removed coat and vest, collar and tie, and then his boots. His bag he placed at the bottom of his bed, after which, with a stertorous heave, he hoisted himself up and closed his eyes.

Verdier wished him pleasant dreams, adding that as he didn't feel sleepy just yet, he would stand in the corridor for a time.

But sleep was out of the question for him! And if he lay down in that compartment, thick as the air was with pungent cigar smoke, he would inevitably drop off.

He left the door a few inches ajar, just to ascertain now and again how his man was progressing. The conductor passed him

occasionally, but, beyond a knowing smile, did nothing.

On the train tore, through Nuremberg, which brought to the Frenchman's mind thoughts of the Nazi rallies and the Hitler Youth movement. Two o'clock came and, feeling desperately in need of some rest, he quietly opened the door and lay down, fully dressed.

The air had cleared considerably, which was one slight blessing. The man above him was sound asleep, breathing heavily on his back, with his feet planted firmly on the bag that Verdier concluded held the missing plans.

He felt in his pockets and was reassured at what lay there.

By the vaguely sinister blue light he found the hour to be 3.45 a.m. Slipping his watch back into his pocket, he rose quietly to his feet, taking first of all a careful peep at the German. He was in a deep coma.

Verdier closed the door and then took from his pocket a bottle wrapped in a piece of cotton wool. With never a sound he removed the cork and soaked the cotton wool with the contents of the bottle—chloroform.

The sickly smell permeated his nostrils. He put the bottle back in his pocket and then, with stealthy slowness held the cotton wool over the German's mouth.

An involuntary smile flashed across his face at the ease with which that gaping orifice sucked in the drug. Gradually he let it sink on the spy's mouth and nostrils.

Verdier waited a breathless minute or two; if he guessed rightly, a few hours would elapse before his now unconscious enemy came round.

The Missing Documents

He had ten minutes left, and nothing to fear. He took the German's bag, to find it locked as he expected. Out came a powerful hook-bladed knife with which he cut one side of the bag completely open. There was a mass of dirty clothing inside, which he threw out on the floor. Underneath he could feel something crackling. He ripped the lining off and there he found what he sought—a thick packet of papers.

Time was growing short; they would be running into Leipzig in a few minutes now. Verdier placed the papers in his own small kitbag and then, with the satisfaction that comes from a task well done, prepared to vanish from the scene.

He stayed at the door until the train began to slacken speed. The German slumbered on and Verdier walked along the corridor.

His friend the conductor was waiting to see him off. "Tres bon?" he inquired, with nothing more than a slight expression of the eyes.

"Tres bon," said Verdier. Out of his pocket came another 100-franc note.

Another Stroke
Of Luck

The train steamed slowly into Leipzig. Only a few people were about the half-lit station. A porter came running up to ask if he could carry his bag.

Verdier declined, telling the man he would be travelling on to Frankfurt by the first available train.

"There is one at ten minutes past five, Herr," said the porter obsequiously.

Verdier did an inward jump for joy. "I shall be in the buffet," he replied, tipping the man a mark. "Call me soon before the train leaves."

Only an hour to wait! What a stroke of luck; it would be nearly three hours before the spy could do anything. And what then?

He sat in the buffet with some coffee and food to keep him occupied, amusedly wondering what the Germans around would do if they knew what he had in that bag of his.

A couple of policemen, fortunately not dominating S.S. men, strolled in for an early morning pick-me-up. They stood chaffing to the yawning waiter and then went out without giving him so much as a passing glance.

Shortly before five o'clock the porter arrived to say the Frankfurt train would soon be leaving.



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There are two gigantic tasks before us—to defend our Island Fortress and to prepare the great counter-strokes with which we shall finally win victory.

"Iron Sacrifice" alone can achieve the success of these great undertakings. Every shilling you spend on your own pleasure now means part of the Nation's resources lost—wasted. Every shilling you put into National Savings is directly helping to defend our country and to bring about the defeat of the enemy.

Go to a Post Office or your Bank and put your money into Savings Certificates, Defence Bonds, or National War Bonds; or deposit your savings in the Post Office or Trustee Savings Banks.

Join a Savings Group. Make others join with you. Save regularly week by week.

There is no time to lose.

The need is urgent.

Issued by The National Savings Committee, London

What do I do...

if I hear news
that Germans are
trying to land,
or have landed?

I remember that this is the moment to act like a soldier. I do not get panicky. I stay put. I say to myself: Our chaps will deal with them. I do not say: "I must get out of here." I remember that fighting men must have clear roads. I do not go on to the road on bicycle, in car or on foot. Whether I am at work or at home, I just stay put.

Cut this out—and keep it!

Space presented to the Nation
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Issued by The Ministry of Information.

Greatest Epic in War History

WHAT shall we say of those wonderful women in Red Cross uniform who for days and nights endured the horrors of Dunkirk's beach, quietly tending wounded soldiers despite the bombs and shells and bullets?

All the time without sleep, toiling selflessly and refusing to accept evacuation until the last injured warrior had been sent afloat, the white-aproned figures were conspicuous targets for the murderous planes.

Even while trying to drag dying men to a bit of shelter beneath the sandy hillocks, or moistening parched throats with tepid water, or helping walking cases to wade out to the boats, those noble heroines were given no respite by a cruel foe.

Thus to their martyrdom passed many a gallant soul. Deliberately of set purpose the Nazis attacked hospital ships, as for instance, on that fine, clear night of Sunday, June 2. An ex-passenger vessel, but plainly marked on her sides with the conspicuous Red Cross came steaming for Dunkirk to fetch the sick and while in mid-Channel and two hours before sunset three bombers dived on her savagely at seven o'clock.

Besides captain and crew there were doctors and six voluntary nurses aboard.

At eight o'clock the enemy again



NEARING THE GREAT CLIMAX

Lt.-Cmdr. E. Keble Chatterton, in this, the third article of a new series, is telling for the first time the full story of the evacuation from Dunkirk.

This record, for which he has been permitted to obtain his material from officers and men who took part in the adventure, will constitute an authentic document of one of the greatest sea and land operations of all time.

THRILLING DEVELOPMENT

The answer is that with numerical inferiority they could not be everywhere, but by means of their superiority our fighters broke up German air squadrons every time. And this not infrequently brought about the most thrilling developments.

One British pilot over Dunkirk contended fiercely till the last of his ammunition ran out, when a couple of Messerschmitts loomed up on his tail. The only tactics now were to keep dodging the Germans' fusillade as far as possible.

Unfortunately two more hostile planes arrived and kept firing short bursts unpleasantly close. For some time this persisted, but eventually when forced down to 500 feet the British pilot reached a bullet in the engines and things looked ugly.

Crashing on to the sea some three miles from the coast, it capsize, but the airman refused to give up hope. Inflating his "Mae West" (i.e. his life-saving jacket) he climbed like a half-drowned terrier on to the machine's port and drew a deep breath.

It was good still to be alive.

ALMOST INCREDIBLE

But again the enemy spotted him, made another onslaught. This was avoided by slipping back into the water at the right moment beneath the tail of the sinking machine, so that finally the Nazi was fooled and made off, thinking his opponent dead.

Still, the Briton's position was not enviable. He hung on precariously, the minutes sped by, it needed only the sea to get boisterous and end the incident.

Yet the incredible did happen, as if it were a bit of fiction. For at the end of an hour this tiny speck on the sea was sighted by one of H.M. sloops, the airman was picked up, and twelve hours afterwards arrived back in his aerodrome none the worse for his exciting adventure.

Not less memorable was the experience of another pilot, who, in a busy battle against three enemy sky-scouts, then four more soared overhead and did not improve his prospects.

Perhaps he might yet fight his way through, so he fired a sharp burst which had the effect of sending the leading plane fluttering to earth, though the others redoubled their efforts and a running stream of bullets was being exchanged at high speed.

Such an unequal contest could not go on indefinitely. All too realistically, smoke issuing from the lone British machine conveyed its own implication; it was time to descend—on the land, if possible, on the sea if nowhere else practicable.

With professional skill and good fortune, he alighted his burning craft on the sands, and a hasty inspection revealed a bullet in his machinery, control column smashed, and oil gushing out of the feed pipe.

Only one thing now remained, and he did it quickly. Setting his plane on fire, he wandered inland some distance, and then, as the B.E.F. motor vehicles, by which a lift was obtained for the 15 miles into Dunkirk.

His arrival there synchronised with an aerial bombardment, yet he survived that. He looked about, found one of the paddle-steamers engaged withdrawing troops, and aboard her set off for home.

One of the smaller vessels, that had been hurriedly sent from England, had the misfortune to be abandoned through an accident while only three-quarters of the way across. Along came a Dutch vessel which enabled the disappointed crew none the less to reach Dunkirk, where they spent 17 ceaseless hours rowing troops from beach to shipping.

And the German went hurtling through space into the sea. So at length from the city of ruined docks and warehouses, of streets gutted by fires, of roads hollowed out into craters, the pilot got safely to England's fair and pleasant land.

Some of our soldiers, on their way to safety, passed through perils and adventures that would seem far-fetched in a boy's story-book. A corporal and private of the East Yorkshire Regiment, after traversing canals and open country, reached Dunkirk's beach and there lived precariously for three days.

Then, seeing a launch about to leave, they scrambled in. A bomb burst and blew the boat from under them, but their equipment had been likewise blasted off their backs, so they began swimming finally reached a derelict barge, and thus began a new life.

Starvation and exhaustion, however, soon would have ended their days had not a French fishing vessel presently sighted them and come to their rescue.

A popular Scottish pleasure steamer performed especially good work for her ample deck room made her ideal. One day they had crowded no fewer than 2,800 troops aboard, and she was making fine progress from Dunkirk when the Nazi air squadrons determined to wipe her off the sea.

Altogether five separate raids succeeded one another, yet only in the last did a bomb fall so near as to burst an oil pump.

At first this looked like certain death for passengers and crew alike, as the fuel spurted and threatened a mighty conflagration. Perhaps those soldiers will never realise that all their hazards on shore had failed to rival the peril which now surrounded them.

But in these improvised merchant ships many a glorious feat was being done below, unseen and unsuspected, and today it was one thirty-seven-year-old stoker whose cool gallantry saved the steamer with her precious lives.

Who could have imagined that such vessels as small coasting steamers and motor-driven traders

were healthier to give up the contest. Those transports had been spared almost certain destruction.

A little later the leader of this British flight saw not far from the roadstead a couple of lifeboats full of troops, but drifting helplessly with the tide. One Hudson therefore was assigned to keep watch, while the others flew in various directions, seeking aid on the sea.

At length they observed two tugs, signalled them and sent them to the boats, which were recovered. Scarcely had this been directed than out of a cloud raced eight Nazi bombers intent on destroying these boats.

But those Germans hadn't the magnificent ardour which inspired our fellows, for when one Hudson made for them alone, all eight promptly disappeared across the sky.

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should be pressed into this war actively?

But by the middle of May the Admiralty had foreseen this need, and urgently requested the Ministry of Shipping to collect as many as possible in the Downs. Thus it was that even tugs and red-sailed barges flocked to the rendezvous, colliers that usually fetched fuel for London gasworks, cargo-carriers too, which you rarely notice except in the corner of some intricate creek.

The nation was to employ for this Dunkirk adventure every sort and kind of thing that floats.

So, at 4 a.m. on Monday, May 27, behold one of these motor traders leaving the Downs in company with an 823 tons, steamer, having previously for self-protection taken aboard one Bren gun, two soldiers to work it, and a young naval rating in charge of Lewis guns which the crew fixed up on the open bridge.

All went well till abreast of Calais, when shells from the shore began flopping ahead—nearer, still nearer. Soon one penetrated the motor-ship's port side of the main hold by the waterline, and came out through the starboard side.

Sending the Mate below with some of the crew to patch up the holes, the Master tried to dodge the enemy's attentions, but the very next shot tore into the engine-room, smashed up the auxiliary machinery, made it impossible for the pumps to eject the seawater, and put the switch-board out of action.

Bad enough as the situation seemed, it was made worse when a third shell entered the wheel-house, passed down the fore hold, and right through the ship's bottom.

The steamer was a little seaward of the motor-vessel but both now edged away from the shore, when suddenly eleven Nazi aeroplanes roared downward and began bombing.

While the naval rating did his best by incessant fire from his Lewis gun to keep the enemies at bay, one more shell crumpled on board and the plane then arrived, saw our trouble flew ahead and dropped some red flares.

"The steamer understood, turned round towards us, and we launched our boat. Our ship sank alongside the steamer, which, though badly peppered and bombed, managed to take us aboard and eventually to land us at a south-east English port."

But that wasn't all. Right into the thick of danger returned the steamer, and there loaded up with 900 evacuated soldiers, then once more headed for England. Of course, the Germans did their damndest; she was not going to escape this time.

Flying low, they could not miss such a moving object. Machine-guns played their terrible tattoo, seven weary soldiers tottered and fell dead. 77 lurched wounded, the Mate got a serious injury through his leg, several members of the crew received slight damage.

The chart-house had been ruined, navigating instruments destroyed in utter confusion, large perforations by shells thrust in the hull.

Yet this gallant band of men stuck to their job marvellously; their Lewis gun even brought down one of the warplanes, and out of all this climax the ship steamed triumphantly into port.

There they carried the Mate ashore. His leg had to be amputated.

Two such experiences as the coaster suffered would have been enough for many a seafarer, but at the back of this Master's mind was the selfish longing to get our troops away from France without delay.

Conscious that his steamer was now a poor creature battered and leaky, he was told that the authorities would not permit her to remain.

So at once he rang up the owners, and in the name of himself, as of his loyal crew, pleaded to be given another ship that they might go out for a further effort.

And, let us not forget, these were peaceable mercantile mariners, untrained in the art or discipline of warfare. With such a spirit animating every seafarer, soldier, and airman, can we wonder that these gigantic Dunkirk operations became the finest miracle of our age?

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COCOA GIFT SCHEMES CLOSE JULY 27th

Only a few more days

In the National interest, Cadburys, Frys and Rowntrees have had to withdraw their Cocoa Gift Coupon Schemes.

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Dear Sirs,

I hope you will pardon me for writing to you, but I think it my duty to let you know what your Yeast-Vite has done for me.

I have not had a full night's sleep for 5 years, until this week, when I saw your advert, and I have been so ill this last three weeks I ventured to try Yeast-Vite Tablets and they have done wonders. I am much better and able to do my duties. I will not be without them. If the general public only knew their value they, too, would keep a stock.

Thanking you for such an inexpensive cure.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) Mrs. M. P.

NERVOUS WRECK

Camberwell, S.E.5.
June 23rd., 1940.

Dear Sirs,

I am writing this letter to you concerning my husband who has been a nervous wreck, his troubles including nervous indigestion. After one and a half bottles of Yeast-Vite he is beginning to feel himself again, has recovered appetite and use of limbs, which he had nearly lost.

You may make use of this letter as you will.

(Sgd.) Mrs. C.

HEAD PAINS
STOMACH TROUBLES
SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Southwick, Sussex.
June 24th, 1940.

Dear Sirs,

I am a damaged soldier of the Great War, was badly gassed March, 1918 (mustard gas). Since then I have been a martyr to head pains, stomach troubles, sleepless nights, until a friend recommended Yeast-Vite tablets. I began to feel the benefit after taking the tablets four times a day for a week. I recommend them most highly.

If you wish to publish this letter, you are most welcome to do so.

Yours gratefully,
(Sgd.) Mr. R. G.

St. Helens,
June 16, 1940.

Dear Sirs,

I am writing to tell you how wonderful your Yeast-Vite tablets are. I've had headaches for years. I've tried various remedies. I was recommended Yeast-Vite, and after a few weeks I felt much better. I never complain of headaches now.

Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) Mrs. H.

"Completely
Run-down"

Stockport,
April 14th, 1940.

Dear Sirs,

I must write and tell you about the good your Yeast-Vite tablets have done me. After giving birth to my baby, I was completely run-down, and I was ordered things I could ill afford. Seeing your advert in a paper I decided to try a bottle and do not regret it. Yeast-Vite tablets built me up again in no time, at no cost at all.

I also give my children one each at bedtime. I think it is thanks to them I have got such bonny children.

Thanking you.

(Sgd.) Mrs. F.

TERRIFIC
HEADACHES

Greenford, Middlesex.
June 13th, 1940.

Dear Sirs,

I am writing on behalf of your wonderful Yeast-Vite. My husband comes home with terrific headaches, and finds instant relief from Yeast-Vite.

I also suffer with constipation, or I should say I did until I took Yeast-Vite. I am writing this letter as I cannot seem to tell enough people about them.

Wishing Yeast-Vite every success.

I remain, (Sgd.) Mrs. E. W.

Accept This Offer!

If you suffer from Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Nerves, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, Constipation, simply obtain a 1/3 bottle of Yeast-Vite at once. If you don't feel better QUICKLY, return the empty carton to Irving's Yeast-Vite, Ltd., Watford, within one month of purchase and your money will be refunded at once and in full without any quibble or question. YEAST-VITE brand tablets are sold everywhere, 6d., 1/3, 2/- and 5/-.

MINISTRY OF FOOD

CHEAP MILK

for
Mothers & Children

The National Milk Scheme provides one pint of milk a day, at a reduced price or free, for every expectant or nursing mother and every child under five not attending school.

● Get an Application Form from the Milk Officer at your local Food Office (the Post Office will give you the address), or through any Child Welfare Centre, Health Visitor or District Nurse.

● Fill in the top half of the Application Form and then have it signed by a responsible person (such as a Teacher or Clergyman), who knows you well.

● In the case of an expectant mother, the form must also be signed by a Doctor, Certified Midwife or Health Visitor.

● Post the form to the local Food Office. It will be about ten days before you receive your Milk Permit.

MILK AT 2d. PER PINT

● All expectant and nursing mothers, and children under five not attending school, will be able to get milk at 2d. per pint

MILK FREE OF CHARGE

● Mothers and children are entitled to free milk if the incomes of both parents together are less than 40/- a week, or if an only parent's income is less than 27/6 a week. These limits are increased by 6/- for each non-earning dependant.

● Free milk will also be supplied to mothers and children in households where the householder is receiving public or unemployment assistance or a supplementary old-age pension

● When applying for free milk, you must also fill in the lower half of the Application Form, after the top half has been filled in and signed as explained above.

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YOU FILL IN THE APPLICATION FORM

Malt's the making of QUAKER CORN FLAKES

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DOUBLE YOUR
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Get a packet of Quaker with your family. And then, if you're not entirely pleased in every way, post with your name and address to Quaker, Southall, Middlesex, and we will refund twice what you paid.

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**CORN
lifts
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—thanks to
FREEZONE

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FREEZONE Corn R? mover is only 13s. a bottle! all chemists and every bottle sold with a money-back guarantee.

"MAN O' THE PEOPLE" writes on "Things That Matter

Let's talk it over

to You
and Me"

NO reader of this paper can have been surprised by Hitler's speech to the Reichstag, for "The People" knew that some such "peace offensive" was bound to come from Germany, and warned you to expect it. Hitler took exactly the course we had anticipated. He has spoken of peace many times before, but always at the point of the sword. His terms are undefined, but unchanged. They are the terms of the burglar who wants to be left alone with his swag.

If Hitler really wanted peace he could have it at once. He has but to withdraw his armies behind his own frontiers, renounce the use of force, set free the peoples he has enslaved, and, from then on, mind his own business.

Those are our terms to him.

WE do not seek revenge. Inside the Reich, if the German people wished to retain Hitler's kind of bondage, they could do so. But outside the political and social lunatic asylum which Hitler has built for his own people, men and women of all other races and tongues must be allowed to live their own lives in freedom and without fear.

And we shall not cease the fight until we have restored security and the hope of happiness to the world.

SO much for Adolf Hitler's boasts and threats and empty offers. They were cunningly and cleverly designed to throw dust in the eyes of his own people rather than to impress us.

For Mr. Churchill had given him Britain's answer in advance and, since then, President Roosevelt has underlined and endorsed the justice of our cause and the resolve of all free men to secure its final triumph.

Now Roosevelt's speech was worth reading and will live in history. As a matter of fact, his duty has accepted nomination for a third term of office. And he has done so because he has the courage to face the choice that he and his own people must make as well as ourselves.

This is the fateful alternative as Mr. Roosevelt sees it:—

"The continuance of civilisation as we know it versus the ultimate destruction of all that we have held dear—religion against godlessness, the ideal of justice against the practice of force, moral decency versus the firing squad, the courage to speak out and to act versus the false lullaby of appeasement."

Nazi Germany has forced this choice upon humanity. She threatens to destroy us if we do not surrender. We accept the challenge. Let her try.

DESCRIBING her first experiences of an air raid, one of my friends, who lives in a remote country village, remarked apologetically that she was afraid "some of the old people must have found it rather trying." You won't appreciate this remark at its delicious best until I tell you that the little woman who made it has been drawing the Old Age Pension for several years!

And don't imagine that she was exceptional. Don't think for a moment that she was laughing at the bombs which burst not far away from her own home.

Not a bit of it! She is no fool and she fully understands what havoc enemy raiders can do. But her chief and immediate reaction to this raid took the form of an intense indignation that "a man like Hitler" should dare to bomb us at all.

More than that, my old friend is certain that, if any of Hitler's "nasty Nazis" attempt to land in this country, they are going to get "what for."

How right she is and how strongly most of us share her unhesitating, simple, magnificent British confidence!

ACCORDING to Rome, the invasion of Britain was to have taken place last Friday; instead, we had the Reichstag "peace offensive."

Nevertheless, and sooner rather than later, an attempt at invasion seems highly probable. "Man o' the People" makes no prophecies about this, but he is certain that if and when that attempt is made we shall have a "surprise packet" waiting for the Nazis.

Remember this: First of all Goebbels put it abroad that the Fuehrer was waiting for a good, thick fog. After that he wanted grand, high tides.

Now, it appears, he wants a full moon! Well, we keep practically every variety of climate in stock here, and Hitler is welcome to his choice.

But even these "misty islands" can't give him everything at once. We can't supply him with a full moon and a "pea-souper" fog and a nice high tide all at the same time.

If we could—and if he would only give us a firm "date"—we probably should.

Because we are thoroughly ready to receive him. We have prepared a warm reception for all the "storm troops" he can possibly hope to land.

And, if they ever do land here, they will find out what really stormy weather means for the first time in their goose-stepping lives!

MEANWHILE, the people of this country are "going to it" with all the will and energy which even Mr. Herbert Morrison could desire. I think they are deserving of greater trust and ampler news than are now vouchsafed to them.

Mr. Duff Cooper, whose first speeches over the radio were full of "punch" and fighting spirit, has disappointed your correspondent during the past week or so.

He seems to be forgetting that he was called in to take over a sorry failure. Perhaps the mass of Civil Servants and "fancy experts," which has always exercised the real control over the poor "Min of In," has pulled the wool—or a huge, tangled skein of Red Tape—over Duff Cooper's eyes.



"THEY WANT THE NEWS"

BE that as it may, the Minister of Information makes no secret of his wish to "improve" the present system of Press censorship.

And it is generally believed that his idea of "improvement" would be to turn a voluntary system into a compulsory one.

He will never be allowed to "get away" with that! Parliament could gag the Press, but I don't think it ever will.

Meanwhile, no responsible newspaper will be intimidated by any politician—let alone the Minister of so misnamed a Ministry.

LEST any of you should suppose that the freedom of the Press is something which matters a great deal to me, as a journalist, and not very much to you, as readers, let me remind you that France went to pieces largely because she muzzled her newspapers and "doctored" the official news.

If men like Duff Cooper had their way, and a compulsory censorship were imposed, it would not be long before all criticism was silenced here.

In a while, you would begin to distrust everything that was either broadcast or printed

Thought for Today

TIME CAN ONLY BE ON OUR SIDE
IF WE'RE CONSTANTLY ON THE
WATCH.

because you would know—as the Germans know—that nothing could be broadcast or printed except with the Government's approval.

And I tell you with profound conviction that the prime duty of any Minister of Information is to give the public as much news as he possibly can, and not as little.

For the people of this country are level-headed folk, not easily excited or frightened. And they can stand the truth far better than they can stand any soothing and damped-down version of it.

HOW far our principal leaders realise and appreciate the staunch pluck, good humour, and common-sense of the public, I do not know, but I begin to wonder whether some of their subordinates realise it at all.

CIGARETTE PAPERS

By The Lounger

A WELL-SECURED fortress keeps out not merely the enemy, but our own dogs.

TODAY'S PROVERB
Amid life's changing warfare,
Here's two things have no end.
The faithfulness of comradeship,
The laughter of a friend.

WISDOM WEEK BY WEEK
The enemy can't bring us to heel so long as we're on our toes.

You'll only get cold feet if you let your heart get into your boots.

**LITTLE ALFIE ON
"ANY OLD IRON"**

A lot of ways of winning the War have to do with collecting. It began with collecting our Navy, Army and Air Force together. Then the Chancellor keeps on collecting the money. And in the end somebody will have to collect the pieces of Old Nasty when our lads have done with him.

In the meantime we have to collect a lot of stuff that might otherwise get buried into the paper. Rags (that's my dog) always saw to that. Now he watches us collect all the bones with grate gusto, but of course, "oor chap," he doesn't know they're for the Government—not him. Otherwise he might be so patriotic.

Then there's paper, which is needed for pulping down again to make fresh paper. Everybody should save paper, if only to rap things up in. Father says you can always guarantee their sum-

thing good in the paper. If it's rapped round your bacon ration. It's the same if people talk about tripe in the papers. If it's tripe you can eat that O.K., but if it's only in the gossip columns it's a poor dog.

Of course, it's metals we want most. Take this aluminium, which is useful for making aeroplanes.

Yesterday me and Horrie went round collecting aluminium.

We had out our General Purpose tin.

Me and Horrie had a tin of Blue-bird-Whippet-Tank-Hurricane-Spitfire.

And we stuck up a notice on the side:

"Bring out your old Pots and Pans. And put Old Nasty in the Soup!"

Of all the metals, iron is the most valuable. Me and Horrie have done a fair bit of collecting this iron one way or another. We have our methods, same as on old Bonfire nights. If people give us the old iron we are very polite, but if they won't we smile a sinister smile. There's a house near here what has some nice iron-railings.

It isn't rite of houses to have nice iron railings when there's King and country want them, and I shudn't wonder if those railings got raided one day by our Sixth Column. We mean to have 'em if we have to steal 'em. (Joke!)

If Father's asked why we have to collect all this iron he says: "Same reason as in Germany—so get a nice birthday present for the Fuhrer." He says the scheme only wants one thing to make it perfect: To make Mr. Harry Champion Minister for Old Iron.

Certainly, in regard to the "chatterbug" prosecutions of recent days, many magistrates have lost all sense of proportion and treated foolish gossip as though it were wicked treachery.

The "Silent Column" idea is all very well in its way, but we shall be making a dangerous mistake if we should ever encourage petty informers on the one hand, or, on the other, give ordinary folk the impression that it isn't safe to speak their own minds about anything at all.

Let the Government remember that free speech is one of our most treasured liberties. Let it remember that this essentially and absolutely a war to save human freedom.

And then, in the name of sanity, let it make certain that no pompous old windbag on the Bench shall be allowed to use his petty authority to make criminals out of decent citizens, guilty of nothing worse than minor indiscretions.

That is what some of our J.P.s are doing now. They have passed several outrageous sentences upon people who may have said foolish things, but who couldn't possibly have caused real "alarm or despondency."

I never held a high opinion of the Intelligence or discretion of the average Justice of the Peace. But then, J.P.s are not chosen for either quality. They go to the Bench more often than not simply because they happen to be "big wigs" in their own home towns.

And some J.P.s are less to be trusted with discretion powers than a small boy with a loaded "Tommy gun."

PARLIAMENT—thank Heaven—is still vigilant to protect you and me from the only invasion that we have real cause to fear—the invasion of our last strongholds of personal freedom.

It was greatly encouraging to find how Members of all Parties rose in wrath the other day to resist Sir John Anderson's ill-considered attempt to rush his new Emergency Powers Bill into law almost without debate.

Tact is not one of Sir John's outstanding qualities. As a Civil Servant he had a distinguished record, but as Minister for Home Security he needs to remember that the House of Commons is not—yet—a subservient assemblage.

Please God, it never will be. It has at least made clear that it will not allow any Minister, nor even the war-time Government itself, to stampede it into a hasty surrender of the people's rights.

Some form of martial law and special courts without jury may have to be accepted to meet grave emergency, but at least these things will not be accepted lightly, nor tolerated at all without safeguards, nor yet endured a moment longer than the emergency shall last.

And, if that emergency should be a German invasion, it won't last long—except for the Nazis!

WE'VE got our hands full to beat Germany. We know it's going to be difficult. We don't need to be told over and over again that we are in for the fight of our lives.

There are many things which we should like to do for the betterment of humanity, but they will just have to wait until we have done the biggest job of all—smashed Hitler and made the world a safe place for all free people, including Americans, to live in!

We are confident that we shall do this. Meanwhile, it would be a great relief to most of us if the authorities would leave the general public alone, as far as possible, to get on with its own job.

And, if heresy hunts are necessary, then let them begin among the rich and the socially important. It will be time enough to hunt down the little "chatterbugs" when all the big "Quislings" are safely imprisoned.

A Man o' the People

THE WORLD ON PARADE

Weak-Winged Italy

ALTHOUGH Italy was the first European nation to realise the full possibilities of the aeroplane in war, today her air fleet is not comparable to either ours or Germany's.

● Most of her planes are obsolete. One old crate still in use is the Caproni CA 101, which lumbers along at the dizzy speed of 127 m.p.h. and has a range of 700 miles.

● A few years ago Italy in some respects led the air parade. Because of her limited resources and industries, she could not keep pace with the rapid advance in military aviation.

New Craft

BIGGEST weakness of all is in engine design and production. Most powerful engine in service is 1,200 h.p., while biggest in experimental shops is 1,500 h.p.

● Mussolini in order to overcome these weaknesses is said to be pushing development of new aircraft.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

● ACCURATE marksmanship has always been a characteristic of our fighting forces from the days when the bow and arrow reigned supreme, and our distance of a bow shot, nearly 400 yards, could not be surpassed by any enemy archer?

● Libya became an Italian possession in 1911, and there was at least one vociferous Italian protestor against the annexation, namely, Mussolini, who for his pains found himself in jail!

● Martinique, the largest of the Windward Islands, was discovered by the Spaniards in 1493, and has been a French possession since 1635 except for the two periods 1793-1802 and 1809-1814, when it was occupied by the British?

"We Knew Within Our Hearts"

WE knew within our hearts that this Great Call would sound, knew that it needed all of us this Evil to confound, knew that the Whole World waited for us to take our stand, knew that Victory could only come through, and, by our hand.

WE knew within our hearts ours was no watching Part, that the Enemy would drive his steel right against our heart, that the skies would darkly loom with the Death-wings of our Foe, that against our Homeland Shores would be aimed the Braggart's Blow.

WE knew within our hearts, and so did everyone, that by this War of Wars would be fought out and won, for within our Soul there lies the Hope of the World to be, when God shall place against our lips THE BRIGHT TRUMPETS OF THE FREE.—J. M.

● Two models on which work has just begun are the Breda "88" with a top speed of 321 m.p.h., and a difficult fighter to handle, and the Caproni CA-135, a bomber with a top speed of 273 m.p.h.

Combine

U.S.A., facing up to the cost of a huge rearmament programme, is also taking steps to counter Nazi blackmail tactics of barter and trade.

● The U.S. Administration has moved to set up a \$500,000,000 Inter-American Export Corporation which would seek to act, if necessary, as sole trading agency for the nations of North and South America.

● One snag is that the U.S.A. in order to absorb from Latin American countries trade which normally went to the continent of Europe, must buy vast quantities of commodities which are already in surplus production in U.S. itself.

● What the experts have to solve is the disposal to advantage of those products.

Robot

FIFTEEN American cities, seven states and the Federal Bureau of Investigation now use the lie detector.

● In addition to using the robot detective to test crime suspects,

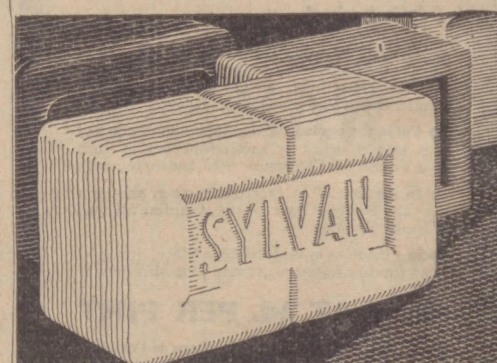
POSER

AN aeroplane flies due East from a base at 50 m.p.h. Fifteen minutes later a second plane leaves the base and flies North-East at 100 m.p.h. Assuming their speeds to be constant, how far has the first plane travelled when the second is due North of it?

Solution to last Sunday's poser:

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ALIEN MATRON OUTCRY

Special to "The People"
LETTERS continue to reach "The People" expressing indignation at the retention by the L.C.C. of the services of an alien-born woman as matron-in-charge of all their hospitals.

These protests come from all sections of the community and from all parts of the country. Here are extracts:—

"At this time when our fathers, brothers and friends are fighting the brute force of the Hun, there is a feeling of disgust that a German-born woman should be appointed matron over British nurses."

"There are many British matrons capable of filling the position. What are the General Nursing Council, who represent the nursing profession, doing about it?"—S. R. N. (Leyland).

And this from an ex-nurse living at Workington:—

"We have splendid women in Britain and also in the Dominions to whom we owe so much just now. Why should not one of these have been given the job?"

"This appointment makes it more difficult than ever to persuade suitable probationers to enter the nursing profession."

Another nurse living at Cuffley writes: "I do hope that this agitation will not stop until the resignation of this woman has been obtained."

NO PRICE ON THEIR HEROISM

THE Royal National Lifeboat Institution has told the Ministry of Shipping that it does not wish the Government to pay any of the cost to the Institution of sending nineteen of its lifeboats to help in the evacuation of the B.E.F. from Dunkirk.

These 19 lifeboats brought off thousands of men from the beaches. One of them, the Hythe boat, was lost.

The Eastbourne lifeboat was severely damaged and had to be abandoned, but she was brought in later and is not beyond repair. All the other lifeboats were or less damaged.

The Hythe lifeboat, which was a gift to the Institution from Lord Wakefield of Hythe, cost £8,000 in 1936.

The rewards paid to the crews, replacement of lost equipment and stores, and repair of the other lifeboats will cost over £2,000, but the Institution is proud to have had a share in this memorable feat, and wishes itself to bear the full cost of sending its lifeboats to take part in it.

MOAT FOR GIB.

"THE British are digging a moat 12 ft. wide and 12 ft. deep on the isthmus of Gibraltar for defence against attacks from the north," says the official German radio, quoted by Reuters.

The announcer added that batteries had been mounted and all fortifications were in a state of defence.—Reuters.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

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MASON'S OK THE SAUCE THAT DOES YOU GOOD

"ANY LETTERS FOR ME, CORP?"



An Army postman hands out the mail from home at an Aldershot training camp.

Tight Hand On Trade FOOD PRICES WON'T SOAR

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"
HOUSEWIVES SHOULD NOT BE UNDULY ALARMED BY THE INCREASE IN THE COST OF FOOD, EQUIVALENT TO 1s. 3d. IN THE £, WHICH OCCURRED IN THE PAST MONTH. THE RISE WAS DUE TO SPECIAL CAUSES. IT IS NOT THE BEGINNING OF A SHARPLY ASCENDING SCALE

STOP THIS TRAFFIC!

Axis Oil
From Spain

New York, Saturday. SHIPMENTS of oil and oil products to Spain, greatly in excess of last year's exports, have led diplomatic circles to fear that Germany and Italy may be getting vital oil supplies through the blockade by this route," says a "New York Times" message from Washington.

There is every reason to believe, says the message, that far more oil is reaching Germany from America since the war started than Hitler has obtained or can hope to obtain from Russia.

Official figures from the United States to Spain for the first seven months of the war as 1,350,000 barrels, it is added.

In addition, shipments of crude oil averaging 100,000 barrels a month were made from Colombia, where American interests control many of the wells, to Tenerife for refining.—Reuters.

OF PRICES.

The Government has the situation too well in hand to allow food costs to soar as they did in the last war.

Stocks are large and new measures are to be taken to control a number of foods where the prices show signs of going up. Last month's increase was largely due to the scarcity of eggs, dearer milk and the fact that new potatoes replaced the old.

Potatoes are already cheaper. Milk is now available, free or at half-price for mothers and children under five among the poorer classes of the community.

Eggs will remain scarce. A maximum price of 4d. each is likely in the winter.

The Food Minister is specially inquiring into a number of other food prices. Government Orders, fixing the maximum that can be charged, may be expected soon.

"BRAVO, SYDNEY!"

Wellington, Saturday. Mr. Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, has cabled Mr. Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, the congratulations of New Zealand on the success of H.M.S. Sydney in the Mediterranean.

The Australian cruiser Sydney sank the Italian warship Bartolomeo Colleoni, claimed to be the fastest cruiser in the world.—Reuters.

Friends Behind Barbed Wire

'FREE HITLER'S FOES,' M.P.s Say

SOME MAY GET OUT TO AID US

BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A NUMBER OF "FRIENDLY ALIENS WHO HAVE BEEN ROUNDED UP IN BRITAIN AND SENT TO INTERNMENT CAMPS ARE LIKELY TO BE FREED SOON. BUT THERE WILL BE NO WHOLESALE RELEASES.

This will probably be announced by Sir John Anderson, Minister of Home Security, in the Commons this week, when M.P.s of all Parties will ask him to—

Stop the wholesale indiscriminate internment of friendly aliens, and Release many of those who are already in internment camps.

The Minister is to be bombarded with questions. A number of M.P.s think that the internment policy has gone too far.

ON GESTAPO LIST

They are thinking of men who are avowed enemies of Hitler and who fled from their own countries because the Gestapo had marked them down as enemies of the Nazi régime.

They include authors, journalists, trade union leaders, Socialist and Conservative politicians, pastors, diplomats, ex-officers, propagandists, people who have become big employers of labour in this country, and bona fide refugees.

Sir John Anderson will probably undertake to order new examinations of the records of any whose cases are put before him, and will promise that their cases shall be considered sympathetically.

But he takes the view—and has the advice tendered by the Secret Service and the Special Branch of Scotland Yard to back him up—that many of the people who have managed to persuade M.P.s that they are quite harmless—and some of them have gone to considerable expense and trouble to cultivate the friendship of certain M.P.s—are both clever and dangerous.

SAFER IN CAMPS

Certain refugees who have set up big factories in this country, and a number of technicians and professional men who had been assisting Britain's war effort, are likely to be released. But a point that Sir John will make to the M.P.s is that many of the Germans who are alleged to be anti-Nazi are better in internment camps for their own sakes. For if they were at large, and German invaders came, local inhabitants, knowing them to be Germans, might attack them.

Million "Helping Hands"

EMPIRE AID FOR EVACUEES

BRANCHES OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE SERVICE LEAGUE ALL OVER THE WORLD HAVE OFFERED TO CO-OPERATE WITH GOVERNMENT ORGANISATIONS FOR THE WELFARE OF CHILD EVACUEES ARRIVING IN THE DOMINIONS.

The League, which has more than a million members, co-ordinates all ex-Servicemen's organisations in the Empire.

Field-Marshal Lord Milne, Grand President of the League, has received cables from the Canadian Legion, the Returned Soldiers' and Sailors' Imperial League of Australia, the British Empire Service League of South Africa, and the Returned Soldiers' League of New Zealand, offering their aid.

The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, who recently accepted office as Grand Patron of the Canadian Legion, has expressed concurrence with the Canadian Legion's offer.

These organisations will help the official Government bodies to find suitable homes for children with no friends or relatives overseas.

Lord Milne has passed on the cables to Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, M.P., Chairman of the Children's Overseas Reception Board, who has expressed the Board's warm appreciation of these generous offers.

HER RETORT

COURTEOUS!
HUSBAND: I just said that Goebbels was the biggest Ananias I knew when my wife asked: "Have you ever looked in the glass?"

Clerk: Has she an allotment?

Husband: Oh, no; she digs in my pockets every week-end and takes what I earn.

Wife: When my husband was courting me he said he would go through fire or water for me, but when it was raining and I asked him to take the clothes off the line he said he wasn't going to get wet for me.

Wife: My husband takes after Hitler, he says one thing and does another.

Boon To Poor Families

HALF-PRICE MILK NOW

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

HOUSEHOLDS WHERE A NEW BABY IS EXPECTED, OR WHERE THERE IS A CHILD UNDER THE AGE OF FIVE, SHOULD BEGIN TODAY TO RECEIVE THEIR FREE OR HALF-PRICE MILK UNDER THE MINISTRY OF FOOD'S NEW SCHEME.

This was expected to begin a fortnight ago, but in many areas there has been delay in making the necessary arrangements.

Expectant and nursing mothers, or children under five, can obtain milk at half price—2d. a pint instead of 4d.—no matter how big the family income is.

Free milk will be provided in households where the joint weekly income of the parents is less than 40s., plus 6s. for each non-earning dependant, or where the income of the only parent is less than 27s. 6d., plus the dependants' allowance.

If the head of the household is receiving unemployment assistance, or is a pensioner, free milk will also be available for expectant and nursing mothers and children under five.

To get the milk, apply to the Milk Officer of the local Food Committee. His address can be obtained from the Town Hall or the Post Office.

Get a form from him, fill it up, return it to him, and he will then instruct the ordinary milkman to deliver the milk daily, and reimburse him for the milk supplied.

WOMEN WILL WATCH RAIDS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

"WE CAN TAKE IT..." THAT IS THE VERDICT OF THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN WHO LIVE IN THE TOWNS HITLER HAS CHOSEN AS TARGETS FOR HIS RECENT BOMBING RAIDS.

Reports by Chief Constables, Medical Officers of Health and A.R.P. officials in the towns concerned speak in glowing terms of the high morale of the civilian population—especially the women and children.

The only complaint they make is that the women, lacking fear, go outside their houses to watch the raids in progress and to cheer our Spitfires. Such conduct, they point out, is not prudent, and they repeat the warning that people should stay under cover till the raid is over.

RED-TAPE CUT

Meanwhile, local authorities are operating with promptitude and efficiency measures for relieving distress among householders who have suffered loss as a result of the raids, and for paying compensation.

Though precautions are taken to ensure that all claims are well founded, red tape is being cut out, and help granted immediately.

Where furniture has been damaged advances up to £50 have been arranged on account of the final compensation that will be paid after the war.

Where clothing has been damaged, similar advances are made up to £10 where there are no dependants, £20 where there is one dependant, and £30 where there is more than one dependant. Again, people under £400 a year are entitled to these advances.

Where the breadwinner of the family has been killed, local officials instantly forward the claim for a widow's war pension. Similarly, where any person is disabled, claims for war pensions are at once forwarded.

Full details are at once compiled of the extent of damage to property so that the Compensation Board may assess the amount and file the claim for compensation to be paid after the war.

In the meantime, municipalities have provided alternative accommodation for families whose houses have been destroyed, either in houses on municipal estates, or in hotels, empty houses or other buildings.

At others it was only a trickle and was not worth while exploiting.

Concurrently with this, Mexico has decided not to ship any more oil to Italy.

He was told that big deposits would be found. Last week the drilling had to stop and the plant dismantled. At many of the points there was no oil at all.

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How Neglected INDIGESTION Gets Worse!

INDIGESTION usually starts with just a little DISCOMFORT AFTER MEALS and a feeling of FULLNESS. Your stomach is producing too much acid! Other distressing symptoms quickly follow—FLATULENCE, that distressing TIGHTNESS and ACCUMULATION OF GAS set up by fermentation of undigested food. HEARTBURN is another trouble to arise, a nasty distressing REGURGITATION in the throat and a BURNING SPOT behind the left shoulder blade. Then comes BILIOUSNESS. You cannot get the slightest food down. You may feel sick but cannot be sick. The acid begins to ooze into the wall of the stomach. You get PAIN AFTER MEALS, indicating INFLAMMATION OF THE STOMACH LINING, and if you continue to neglect these symptoms dreaded ULCERATION may follow.

RELIEF AT ONCE

But even at this stage MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder will save you. It will neutralise the acidity, put a soothing coating over the stomach wall and you will get relief almost at once.

Thousan's upon thousands of one-time sufferers constantly praise this amazing remedy. Read the letter in the next column—a typical experience!

Hitler's Minister of Agriculture is alarmed over the small amount of loot that is likely to be captured from the French farms, especially as the crops in many areas have been damaged by war operations, while the wheat crop in general is much below its normal size.

Instructions have, therefore, been issued that all French soldiers who have had farming experience are to be demobilised immediately and put to forced work at a shilling a day.

Fifty thousand Belgian workers have been sent to Germany in special trains under armed escort to do public utility work. They are paid a shilling a day, and out of this they are expected to send something home to their wives and families in Belgium.

"I Suffered Appallingly"

Dear Sirs, I have suffered appallingly from acidity, so having found such constant relief from Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, I have no hesitation whatsoever in testifying to its efficacy. It is a most marvellous preparation.

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Why is it Healthy to be SLIM

LIFE can be very difficult for the woman whose youth and good looks are overshadowed by excess fat. Apart from her appearance this "putting-on" of weight is imperilling her health and sapping her vitality.

You can become healthy slim, as she did, without drastic dieting or tiresome exercise if you take Bile Beans—just a couple nightly before getting into bed. The very next day you'll feel better in yourself and soon you'll notice a reduction in your weight.

So 'slim while you sleep' with the aid of Bile Beans—for health, fitness and looks.

BILE BEANS

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"It's really astonishing how this simple beauty care has helped my complexion"

SAYS **Lady Dorothea Head**



Analysis of Lady Dorothea's features

1. Shape of face: Heart-shaped, with a high forehead.
2. Eyes: Twinkling eyes with changing bluish-green lights.
3. Nose: Patrician, with smooth, fine skin. No large pores.
4. Mouth: Generous, humorous.
5. Chin: Firm, well-shaped and youthful. Exquisitely clear skin.
6. Hair: Mid-brown, with golden highlights. Worn page-boy fashion.

Lady Dorothea has a skin like an English wild rose, and she's careful to keep this lovely complexion clear and flawless with Pond's Creams. They keep her skin smooth and fine in spite of exposure to the sun and wind," she says. Pond's Creams will keep your skin smooth and fine. Tired lines are smoothed away, enlarged pores close up, roughness disappears. Your skin grows daily smoother, clearer, softer.

Every night use Pond's Cold Cream to cleanse your skin, and keep it smooth. In the morning use Pond's Vanishing Cream for protection and powder-base. Pond's Creams are sold in tubes and jars.

SINCE we began, Lady Dorothea has taken up nursing. It would be impossible to keep up a nursing treatment. Fortunately, all my skin needs is regular care with Pond's. This treatment keeps it smooth, healthy.

P.S. HAVE YOU TRIED POND'S Lipstick?

Now For A TASTE OF COFFEE!

By Mrs. Everywoman

WELL, you see what I mean. And coffee for breakfast does help out the tea ration; and, believe me, good coffee is just as easy to make as good tea. I think it's easier. There are just one or two things to remember. Don't have your coffee beans over-roasted, and have the coffee fresh.

Best plan is to buy your beans yourself. Keep them in an airtight tin and grind them as you want. You can have any fancy coffee pot you like, but I still make mine in an old enamel jug.

First I heat the jug really hot, then I put the coffee in; a dessertspoonful for each person, and a tiny pinch of salt. Kettle boiling, I pour the fast boiling water over the coffee in the enamel jug, which is standing on the stove.

I leave it there till the coffee is just on the boil, not quite. I add a dash (say, a dessertspoonful) of cold water, and give it a quick stir and drop it into the heat. I put a saucer on the top of the jug and leave it to settle for a few minutes whilst I attend to the hot milk.



When I pour the boiling water on the coffee I put a little into the coffee pot as well, to warm it. Last moment I empty this out and pour the coffee from the enamel jug through a strainer (also warmed) into the warm pot and it's ready. Half coffee, half milk, sugar if you like it, and you have a breakfast drink which is a food as well as a stimulant.

You notice I warm everything in my coffee-making. Well, that's the secret. Once coffee comes into contact with cold crockery, that lovely fragrant aroma seems to go. Any coffee over can be reheated for future use, but don't bring it to the boil or it will be bitter and rancid tasting.

Remember, not a drop of coffee, cold or otherwise, should be wasted. It will give a nice flavour and rich look to a dripping cake or little rock buns.

Next week I want to have a talk about cooking fats and how to make the best of the ration. If there are any special points you would like me to touch upon, please write, so that I get the letter before next Thursday.

Dandy Dumplings

By "HOUSEWIFE"

THERE are all sorts of dumplings—some light, some large. Every country has its favourite. Some put eggs in; some put fish, some savoury herbs, some use suet, others a pinch of salt or baking powder. Then there are sweet dumplings—apple, plum or spotted dumplings. Which is your family favourite? Write the recipe on a postcard and send to arrive not later than Wednesday, July 24, to "Housewife," The People, Acire House, Long Acre, London, W.C.2. (Five shillings will be paid for all recipes published.) Here are last week's winning economy hints:

When cooking peas and potatoes, steam them over the potatoes. Besides saving gas, which is a big item, they are nicer together; it seems to keep the potatoes in the peas. I use a colander as I have not got a steamer, and cover them over. Mrs. Fulford, 55, Westwood-rd., Coventry.

It often happens that a small quantity of custard remains over from a previous course. This may be used as a good basis for salad dressing. To it stir in a small quantity of mayonnaise, pepper, salt, and sugar, vinegar, and a few drops of olive oil, and it is ready for use. Mrs. Laidlaw, Lintill-Crossenny, Abergavenny, Mon.

When making cakes or buns, I use now mix lemonade crystals in with flour. It not only gives the cake a nice rich yellow colour and

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BLONDE OR BRUNETTE?

By VENUS

MAYBE you're neither. Take a look round at your friends and you'll probably find the same may be said of them. In fact, the great majority of us are "brownies."

And a nice name and nice colour is, too. Here are some beauty hints for "brownies." First find out if your eyes are grey, blue, brown or hazel, and make up your shade you want to intensify.

If you are grey- or blue-eyed, clear blues and pinky reds are your colours. You'll take kindly to a touch of rouge that will enhance the blues and reds, and you can always use a pink-lipped powder.

What about your hair? Your lucky colour is green, tans and rust colours. You must use a slightly sun-bleached hair and burnish in your hair so that it has a slightly roddy glow.

And you, Miss Hazel, you'll have to make up your mind if you're going to follow the grey or brown school. But if you take my advice and follow the green school, you'll be a touch of vivacious in your scarf or bouquet. Shadowy shades are your winning numbers.

TRUE STORIES—No. 1

A London Mother's Lesson

Told in her own words by Mrs. Koster of London, N.W.1



1. "One day when I went to see my children in the country, my young son said, 'Why are you so quiet, Mummy? Aren't you feeling well?' I thought to myself, 'So even the children are beginning to notice!'"

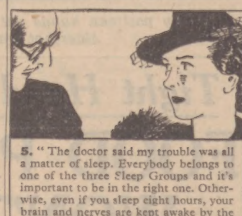
2. "I wasn't really ill. But was anxiety was putting years on me. I fretted about my home and husband and children, and nearly wore myself to a shadow trying to do national work and run my business, too."



3. "Overwork and worry take more out of you when there's war in the background. I got frightfully 'nervy' and low-spirited. And I always felt tired, even though I seemed to sleep right through the night."



4. "But I noticed that not everyone was going to pieces like me and I mentioned this to my husband. He advised me to see a doctor and I said, 'You're right, my dear. I'm not being fair to you and the kiddies.'"



5. "The doctor said my trouble was all a matter of sleep. Everybody belongs to one of the three Sleep Groups and it's important to be in the right one. Otherwise, even if you sleep eight hours, your brain and nerves are kept awake by the body's acid waste products. Then, like me, you get worn out and nervy and don't stand a chance of getting on."



6. "So I started having a lovely cup of Horlicks every night, and the change in me was marvellous. People envy my energy and cheerfulness and I explain how Horlicks will help them, too, to face war strain."

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WITH disturbed nights and shorter sleeping hours, the sleep group you belong to is more important than ever. Scientists say there are 3 sleep groups. If you can't get to sleep, or sleep fitfully, you're in Group 3. If you wake tired even after 8 hours' sleep, you belong to Group 2. But Group 1 sleepers get so much good out of their sleep that they can often do with only 5 or 6 hours. These are the people who aren't nervy. They face each day with confidence, energy and stamina.

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5. Raining track driver is delayed if car has to be taken to
6. It's asking a lot of a child to keep this for long
7. Though one usually gets them as a gift one may have to buy them
8. If this is telling him down clever talker will adjust things to remedy the matter
9. There is a thin on certain gates so that they can be closed when necessary
10. Bait
11. Enlist
12. A thin value is not often heard on the radio
13. Kind of "putting out" in particularly applicable to these

CLUES DOWN

1. Having a string this may lead to a quick decision
2. Man who uses these to make money out of the public should be punished
3. Short spells of sleep
4. We naturally associate fare with being carried on a this
5. Initials of Norman Hastings
6. Things usually exist in value when they are this
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Famous Men and Women—No. 4.

THE MAN WHO DISCOVERED THAT THE EARTH IS ROUND

OF course you know that the earth is round, but once upon a time people imagined that it was flat.

Nicholas Copernicus, the Polish astronomer, was the man who upset everybody's idea that the earth was flat.

Nicholas's mother and father were very poor, but he was so clever at mathematics and scientific subjects that he won his degree as a doctor of medicine.

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Interned M.P. CAPTAIN RAMSAY VERDICT

CAPT. A. H. RAMSAY, M.P., will hear this week the result of his appeal against internment under the Defence Regulations.

The tribunal which heard his appeal took evidence from both Capt. Ramsay and high officers of Scotland Yard. Their decision will be revealed by Sir John Anderson, Minister for Home Security, in a statement to the House of Commons.

WHAT IT CAN DO
The tribunal can recommend the Minister to

1. Bring Captain Ramsay to trial on a specific charge.
2. Continue his detention under the Defence Regulations.

3. Order his release and the removal of his parliamentary privileges.

Capt. Ramsay is meanwhile in prison. It is stated that he is spending some of his time in the prison hospital.

When first detained he was in good spirits, but recently he has become depressed, despite the fact that he is allowed privileges and can associate with other internees. Two ex-M.P.s, Sir Oswald Mosley and Mr. John Beckett, are in the same prison.

6 SOLDIERS KILLED IN TWO CRASHES

SIX soldiers lost their lives in two lorry crashes.

Four were killed when a lorry overturned near Baldock, Herts. In the second crash two Royal Engineers were killed, two critically injured and five others detained in hospital.

In this case the lorry went right through a wall and turned over on its side.

The dead were: Sapper Allan Kay and Sapper Arthur Judge. The critically injured are: Corporal Henry Friends and Driver David Lockhead.

BISHOP AS FARM HAND
The Bishop of Lichfield (Dr. E. S. Woods) has decided by way of a war-time holiday from diocesan engagements, to offer his services for a short spell of farm work during the latter part of August.

COMPANY MEETING

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

THE Annual General Meeting of the General Electric Company, Limited, was held on Thursday last in London.

The Right Hon. Lord Hirst of Whitton (the chairman and managing director) said that in the Report the directors had pointed out the very considerable increase in orders and stock amounting to over £1,700,000. That was due not only to the increased activity at their works but also to the fact that a large proportion of their business was now done with Government Departments. That increased activity, conducted at higher prices for labour and material, had necessitated additional finance; some £1,000,000 had been provided by way of loan, and since March 31 a further £1,000,000 had been added to the loan. They had considered very thoroughly the method by which that finance should be obtained and, having regard to the fact that it was required to cover their war efforts and to some extent, therefore, must be of a temporary character, they had felt it best to arrange for a five-year loan rather than to make an issue of permanent capital at a time when shareholders might find it impossible to take up their quota and when all their savings should be put behind the national effort.

WORKS FULLY EMPLOYED

Finally, he came to the item which in normal years was the major item of interest, but which today was only of relative importance compared with the work they were employed to do for the country. He referred to their profit figure which, at £1,892,000, had established a new record in their history. That achievement was due to the fact that their works had been employed to the utmost capacity and he was glad to think that their service to the Government was accompanied by their ability to maintain for their 30,000 shareholders, many of whom were small people, the dividend they had provided for them under normal conditions.

It had usually been his pleasure at the annual meetings to give shareholders an account of their various technical achievements and successes, but that day his lips were sealed and to remain until the war was over. He could assure them that when that time arrived they would be glad to hear of the work which they had carried out for the Admiralty, the War Office, the Air Force and the Ministry of Supply, as well as for the Home Defence services. In all these activities their research laboratories had continued to play their part and they had ample testimony from the Government of the value of the work they were doing.

In spite of all those preoccupations on national work, however, they had managed to maintain their export business, which was equally vital for the success of the country's war effort.

Mr. M. J. Railing (Vice-Chairman and Joint Managing Director) said that at each of their many works they were working day and night to full capacity in order to achieve the utmost production of equipment essential for the various services. He was confident that in the national effort being made by all industrial concerns in the country the company was taking a foremost part.

The Report was unanimously adopted.

Lancers Hunt Nazis In White-Flag Car

"A Real Man" WHAT THEY THOUGHT OF THE KING

OUTSIDE IT IS PITCH DARK, HEAVY RAIN DRENCHING DOWN, AND THE L.D.V. SENTRIES SQUELCHING THROUGH THE PUDDLES.

Carefully, to allow no gleam to escape, the double light trap doors are opened, and a slim figure in naval uniform steps into the glare and din of the munitions factory in the full swing of night shift.

It is the King, come to pay his first visit to the workers who turn night cheerfully into day to help Britain win.

For a moment His Majesty stands still, accustomed himself to the thunderous roar of the machines, the heavy clang of hammered metal, the machine-gun rattle of electric drills.

Then he walks forward purposefully to talk to men making armour-piercing and anti-tank shells.

GRINNING WORKERS
The King has been in many factories of all kinds. It is nothing new to him to talk to workers at the bench, to see great masses of red-hot metal swung about and handled like toys as they come out of the furnaces.

But this midnight war-time visit is something novel, and the King senses the strange, keyed-up, full-pressure atmosphere that everyone knows—that no one who has not been in an all-night factory can quite imagine.

It is as if every workman is in a race, a race against time, a race against the morning light that will stop his labours, a race to try to

BOOKMAKER'S "NEW SUITS" ALIBI

William Henry John Corbett, thirty-three, a bookmaker, of Bid-dulph-mans, Maida Vale, was found not guilty at Croydon Quarter Sessions yesterday of stealing a tray of 53 diamonds, valued at £697, from A. Smith and Sons, High-st., Croydon, and he was discharged.

Four witnesses for the prosecution stated they picked out Corbett at an identification parade as the man they saw smash the shop window, grab the tray of rings, and run to a waiting car.

Two of them said he was wearing grey flannels, one that he was wearing dungaree overalls, and one that he was wearing a blue suit.

Corbett said that at the time he was at a Sackville-st. tailors having a fitting for new suits, and the tailor and two friends corroborated this statement.

TODAY'S Home Service 296.2 METRES, 391.1 METRES and 449.1 METRES

6.45 a.m.—News in Norwegian.
7.0—Time; News.
7.15—Records.
7.45—Winifred Flavell (violin); Sybil Evers (soprano).
8.20—Dudley Hippodrome Orchestra.
9.0—Time; News.
9.15—Records.
9.25—An Organ Voluntary.
9.30—Service; Address by Rev. Jack Winslow.
9.45—Records.
10.20—Orchestral Concert.
10.30—Records.
11.20—John Simons (piano).
11.30—Poden's Motor Works' Band.
12.15 p.m.—Empire Theatre (records).
12.45—Everyman's Music—3, by Sir Waldo Da Costa.
1.0—Time; News.
1.15—Entertainers' Flayers.
1.45—Your Consensus Clear? by Howard Marshall.
2.30—In Your Garden, by Roy Bay.
2.30—B.B.C. Orchestra (Section A); Muriel Brunsell (contralto).
3.0—Revelation of St. John—3, by Rev. Anthony Deane.
3.15—Records.
3.45—There Was a Rumour: Topical Play, by G. R. Baker (Welsh).
5.15—Children.
5.30—Time; News.
5.45—Records.
6.30—News in Norwegian.
6.45—Records.
7.25—Gerald Shaw at the Theatre Organ.
7.30—Keith Falkner (baritone).
7.45—An Organ Voluntary.
8.0—Service; Address by Rev. Beran S. W. Green.
8.40—Week's Good Cause.
8.45—Records.
8.50—The National Anthem of the Allies.
9.0—Time; News.
9.15—Lord Arthur Savile's Crime.
10.0—Orchestral Concert.
10.45—Epilogue.
10.55—B.B.C. Military Band.
11.25—Philharmonic Ensemble.
11.35—And So To Bed, by M. B. Allen.
12.0 midnight—Time; News.
12.30—12.45 a.m.—News in Norwegian.

Met Belgians Behind Lines

THE STORY OF A DRAMATIC HUNT "BEHIND THE LINES" FOR A BLACK MERCEDES CAR, CARRYING A WHITE FLAG AND FOUR GERMAN OFFICERS, WAS TOLD YESTERDAY.

The 12th Royal Lancers were fighting a rearguard action in the Nieuport-Dixmude area on May 27 and 28, when a British officer reported that the car had passed him at high speed.

He himself had been so busy trying to arrange for the blowing up of bridges that the car evaded him.

So this warning was sent out to British troops in the area:

"Black car containing German staff officers last seen moving west from Dixmude, expected to move north. Stop it or shoot."

The car was later seen at Nieuport, when it had been joined by two similar cars.

The occupants were conversing with Belgian staff officers and what appeared to be French officers. The Germans were fully armed, and the officer who had stopped them was only in an unarmoured truck he kept them under observation. After a short conversation the three cars moved south.

The only one that was seen again was a stroke of ill-luck to re-cross at Dixmude, but the three officers in the back seat were killed.

BELGIAN RETREAT
This episode followed the Belgian retreat on May 27, which threatened to leave the left flank of the 50th Division, which had taken over garrison of Ypres, open to attack. The 3rd Division was also imperilled.

On May 28 the 12th Royal Lancers were ordered to protect the flank of the Third Division and to demolish the bridges over the Yser Canal.

A sapper officer persuaded the Belgian officer in charge of the demolition chambers that one bridge had to be blown, but when the Belgian pressed the switch there was no result. The British officer found that the charges had been tampered with.

On his return he found a French major who said that he would take command and that French troops were on the other side of the canal.

The British officer went to look, and returned foot in search of the French major, but could find no trace of him.

With the assistance of some new fuses and an exploder the bridge was blown at the second attempt. Ten minutes later a party of German motor cyclists arrived "full tilt" at the bridge, closely followed by infantry in lorries.

GERMANS ARRIVE
The R.E. officer arrived finally at Nieuport, when one bridge had been blown by "B" squadron, and his assistance was required for the destruction of the second and bigger bridge.

A British officer was sent to try to find the French officer responsible for the destruction of the bridges. Our own supplies of R.E. material had run very low.

As it got dark, shouting could be heard from all along the canal. The German reinforcements had occupied the warehouses on the east bank.

HAND GRENADES
A detachment of our artillery had arrived, and a R.A. officer and two sergeants tried to destroy the bridge with hand grenades.

Heavy machine-gun and mortar fire was opened from all along the German side of the canal, and enemy grenades were thrown. Two survivors of this gallant party returned. The third had been killed by a mortar shell.

Nieuport was now burning in several places and heavy artillery and mortar fire was falling on the town. It was useless to leave the British armoured cars there in the dark, so they were withdrawn clear of the town.

THE OPTIMISTS
The Berlin wireless says that reconstruction of the Oder Vistula Channel is now advanced sufficiently for transport to be resumed after a year's interruption.

Shipping will start at once, and it will once more be possible to transport goods from Russia to Germany without detour through the Baltic. The importance of the Channel in the light of the growing trade relations between Germany and Russia is emphasized.

WHAT SAY YOU?

Ten-Second Teasers

1.—It's a small book or companion by hand; it's the key-board of an organ played by the hands. Name it.
2.—It's a kind of pancake made with eggs, flour, milk, etc.; it's usually fried with herbs, cheese, turn or other additions. What is it?
3.—It's a kind of book; it's a form of verse. What is it?
4.—It's a piece of rock; it's a gem; it's a measure of weight. What is it?
5.—It's a term signifying the Virgin Mary; it's a picture or statue of the Virgin Mary; it's a kind of lily. What is it?
6.—It's a footman; it's a menial attendant; it's a servile follower. What is it?
7.—It's a small animal covered with spines; it's an irritable, quarrelsome person. Name it.
8.—It's a kind of roof-covering; it's composed of straw, rushes, reeds, etc. What is it?
9.—It's the name of a king of Israel; it designates a very wise man. What is it?
10.—It's a cattle-shed; it's a dairy; it's a word of seven letters. Name it.
11.—It's a small town in France; it's a kind of cheese made from goats' and ewes' milk. Name it.
12.—It's a kind of coat; it's a word of six letters. Name it.
(Answers, with appropriate "marks" for each correct one, on Page Ten.)

"AID BRITAIN ANYWHERE" —U.S. LABOUR

Quebec, Saturday.

THE powerful American Federation of Labour favours aid to Britain "anywhere and any time," its president, Mr. William Green, told railway workers here yesterday.

"We are determined to preserve liberty and fraternity on this continent even if it means the giving of our lives," he declared.

"We will stand together to fight if any dictator attacks Canada," he asserted.

"Nobody can find the line which divides Canada and the United States," Mr. Green added.—A.P.

CONGRATULATIONS TO YOU

"THE PEOPLE" has pleasure today in offering warm congratulations to the following readers on the occasion of their wedding anniversaries:—

Golden.—Mr. and Mrs. Barwell Sedgley, Worcestershire; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kne, Western-rd., Plaitow. Silver.—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walker, King Henry-rd., Hampstead; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stock, Oriol-rd., Kirkdale, Liverpool; Mr. and Mrs. F. Locke, Waterloo-rd., Hakin, Milford Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Tipler, Helliwell-rd., West Gorton, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. P. Braley, Ernestville-rd., Fishponds, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Russell-rd., Nottingham; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Balls, Puddingmoor, Beccles, Suffolk; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Vais, Sefton-rd., Middlebrough; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Juniper, Tennyson-ave., Motespur Park, New Malden; Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray, Boyd-st., Glasgow; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baxter, Carlton-ave., Workson, Notts. Also.—Mr. and Mrs. James Ancombe, St. Stephens-rd., Lewisham (60 years wed); Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nunn, Borthwick-rd., Hendon (43 years); Mr. and Mrs. P. Cassidy, Stevenson-st., Glasgow (51 years).

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- 1 Use your Coke boiler only on days when it is really required.
- 2 Sift and use all cinders.
- 3 Insulate hot water pipes and tanks.
- 4 Clean dampers and, if possible, get pipes and boilers scaled.

ONCE YOUR CELLAR IS FULL... KEEP IT FULL!

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